

SALE—REAL ESTATE

I AM MOVING to Arizona and will sell my home, furnished or unfurnished. 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, insulated, double garage, chicken house, about 1 1/2 acres of land, on bus line, edge of town. Can be seen after 5 p.m. or Sunday. ROGER WILSON, 631 Willett Ave.

LOTS FOR SALE
4 adjoining lots located on Central Place. Will sell individually. Phone K1330.

WANTED TO BUY

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 224. Reverse charges.

POLO RENDERING WORKS

20 to 28 inch or any larger size inner rollers. Call LeRoy Dodd, Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

WE WILL PAY

a pound for:
CLEAN COTTON BAGS
(No buttons, metal, etc.)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH PRESS ROOM

WANTED TO BUY

\$10 and up per live, cropped or disabled cows. Call Dixon 528.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID

for Dead Animals.
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS.
Henry Wolf, Mgr.
Phone: DIXON 166
Reverse Charges

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 1, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of Marjorie W. Trask, deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against her said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Nina M. Stabler,
Administratrix.
Warner & Warner, Attorneys
July 21, Aug. 3, 10, 1948

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways of Lee County, in Dixon, Illinois for 1948 maintenance work in the Village of Steward, Illinois, until 5:00 p.m. D. S. T. July 14, 1948 and

publicly opened and read at 1:30 P. M. on July 15, 1948.

The proposed maintenance includes \$560 gal. liquid asphalt and 113 tons seal coat aggregate. Proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Village Clerk of Steward, Illinois. By Order of the Village Board, Village Clerk, T. G. Daum.

RADIO

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 Johnny Betts—WGN
- 6:05 Jimmy Hance—WMAQ
- 6:10 Animal World Court—WBEM
- 6:15 Top Taste Quiz—WCFL
- 6:25 Air Edition—WLS
- 6:30 News—WBEM
- 6:35 News of the World—WMAQ
- 6:40 Telephone Quiz—WGN
- 6:45 Club 15—WBEM
- 6:50 House Party—WMAQ
- 6:55 The Green Hornet—WLS
- 7:00 News—WGN
- 7:05 Richard Harkness—WMAQ
- 7:10 Inside of Sports—WGN
- 7:15 News—WBEM
- 7:20 Mel Tormé—WMAQ
- 7:25 Mystery Theater—WBEM
- 7:30 Mysterious Traveler—WGN
- 7:35 Mr. and Mrs. North—WBEM
- 7:40 American Town Meeting—WGN
- 7:45 Carmen Cavallaro—WMAQ
- 7:50 Jane Pickens Show—WMAQ
- 7:55 Gaillard Theater—WGN
- 8:00 Melody Lane—WBEM
- 8:30 Call the Police—WMAQ
- 8:35 Hit the Target—WBEM
- 8:40 Lone Wolf—WGN
- 9:00 Meet Captain Archer—WMAQ
- 9:05 Enchanted Hour—WGN
- 9:30 An Evening With Romberg—WMAQ
- 9:35 What Do People Think—WGN
- 10:00 Super Show—WMAQ
- 10:05 Passing Parade—WGN
- 10:10 News—WBEM
- 10:15 Paul Harvey News—WBEM
- 10:15 The Chicagoans—WBEM
- 10:20 Horne Mintz—WGN
- 10:25 Calling All Detectives—WGN
- 10:30 Morton Downey—WMAQ
- 10:35 Symphonette—WMAQ
- 10:40 Billy Leach Show—WBEM
- 10:45 Tomorrow's Tune—WGN
- 10:50 Pops Concert—WGN
- 10:55 News Reports—WBEM
- 11:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—WGN
- 11:05 News—WMAQ, WGN, WENR
- 11:10 Frontiers of Science—WBEM
- 11:30 Orchestra—WGN, WENR
- 11:35 Design for Listening—WMAQ
- 11:40 Marty Gould—WBEM
- 11:45 Night Watch—WGN
- 11:50 Club—WMAQ
- 11:55 Matinee at Midnight—WBEM
- 12:00 Dick Courtenay—WGN
- 12:05 Weather and News—WGN

Buddha From Brooklyn



Newest addition to Los Angeles' collection of queer cults is one led by this man, gazing mystically into a pottery vase in front of Rudolph Valentino's old mansion. He calls himself the Venerable Lokanatha, and says he's just back from Burma. It turns out he has lived in Brooklyn, New York, since he was four. He's now fasting, he says, until Russian-American relations improve.

Saves Business—By Close Shave



When one of Haifa's barbers went off to join the Israeli army, it looked as if the shop would have to close up. But his wife refused to throw in the towel. Instead, she learned to shave, and as seen here, saved the family business.

Funny Business By Harshberger



"I hope you don't mind—it's a carryover from my vacation!"

Carnival By Dick Turner



"Fribisher here missed three in a row!"

President

AGNESVILLE

1 European yellowhammer	25 Pertaining to the cheek	44 Edible rootstock
3 Symbol for neon	26 Pigeon pea	45 Cleatrix
4 African antelope	27 Narrow inlet	46 Solitude
5 Entanglements	28 Inquire	47 Prayer ending
6 Aleutian island	29 Make edging	48 Naval air station (ab.)
7 Require	30 Chemical suffix	49 Golf term
8 Short-napped fabric	31 Constellation	50 Compass point
9 Height (ab.)	32 Sante (ab.)	51 Babylonian deity
10 Eternities	33 Irritate	52 Unmarried (ab.)
11 Enude	34 Shortly	
12 Constellation	35 Italian coins	
13 Sante (ab.)	36 Rough lava	
14 Supers (ab.)	37 Musical	
15 Between rows		
16 Clumbing plant		
17 Bodies of water		
18 Performed		
19 Symbol for helium		
20 Musical note		
21 Small island		
22 Deeds		
23 Look over		
24 King (Fr.)		
25 Regal residence		
26 Wine vessel		
27 He is first president of the republic of		
28 Obliterations		
29 Approach		
30 Climb		
31 Strike with open hand		

Side Glances By Galbraith

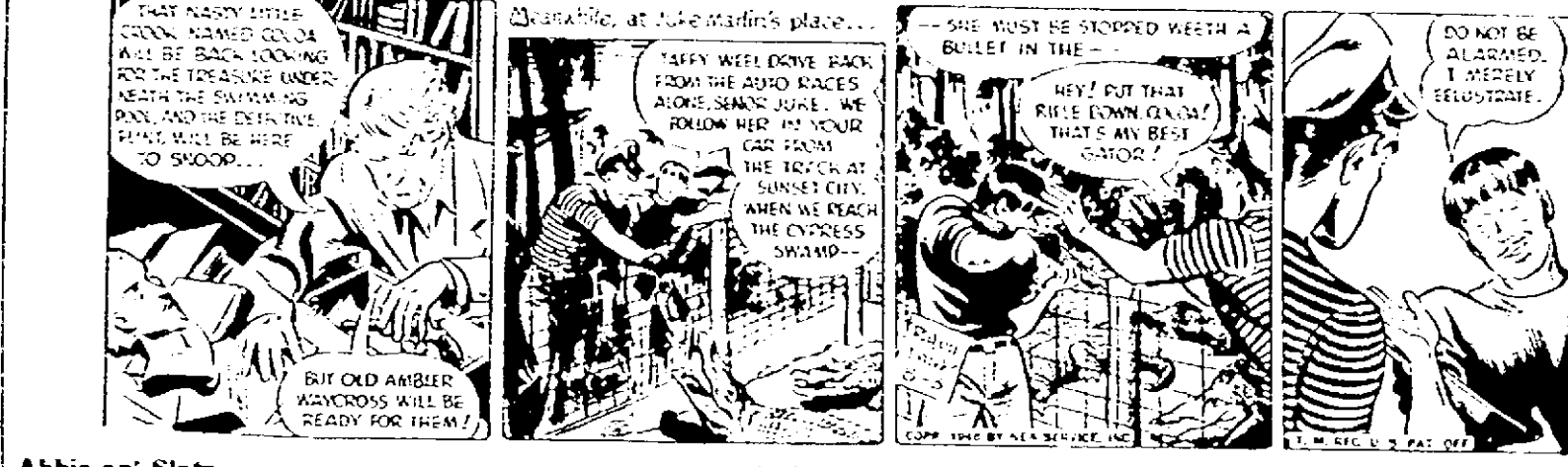


"Getting out of that stuffy office for a few weeks is going to be a wonderful change for you—I wish you could iron!"

Li'l Abner By Al Capp



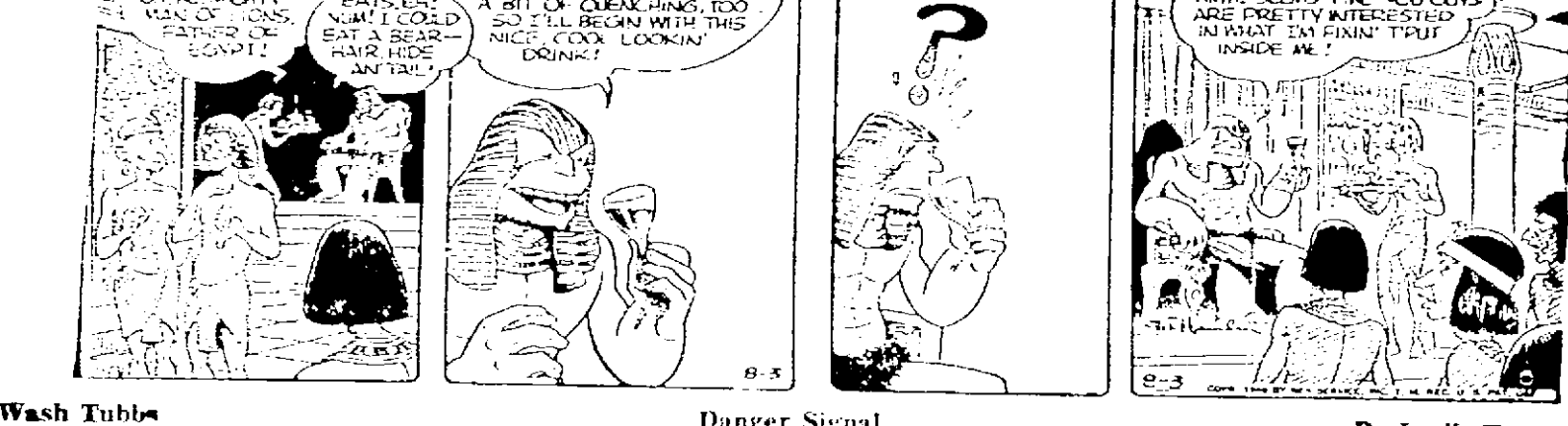
Vic Flint So That's How By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Abbie an' Slati Facial Issue By Raeburn Van Buren



Alley Oop Hold It, Boy! By V. T. Hamble



Wash Tubbs Danger Signal By Leslie Turner



Red Rider Sheriff's Warning By Fred Harmon



Boots and Her Buddies Clear as Mud By Edgar Martin



Freckles and His Friends Again, Please By Merrill Blosser



MacArthur's Labor Policies Defended
Tokyo, Aug. 3.—Blaine Hoover, chief of the civil service division at General MacArthur's headquarters, defended the occupation

commander's labor policies as necessary to restore order "in a rapidly deteriorating situation." He termed the position of James S. Killen, who resigned as head of the labor division in protest

over MacArthur's ban on strikes by Japanese government employees "completely nonsense." Hoover, in a statement, described the reason behind MacArthur's action as "the establishment of an

effective civil service, with the elimination of paralyzing, feudal, bureaucratic influences and the parasitic infiltration of Communist influences under the pretense of labor advancement."

Pine Creek Club Family Picnic to Be on Thursday
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Aug. 2.—The Pine Creek Woman's club family picnic supper will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at White Pines state park.

Hostesses for the event will be Mrs. Ralph Little, Mrs. Russell Hopkins, Mrs. Harold Hanes, Mrs. C. C. Rinehart and Mrs. Ray Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kingstrom and daughter Marjorie of Rockford had a picnic supper Wednesday night with Mrs. Gustafson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry May-sillex in the yard at their home here.

Charles Remema has purchased the Nordman property on South Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harshman and daughter Dorothy of Rockford and his grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Harshman, attended the Harshman family reunion on Sunday at Lowell park.

Stephen Keed returned home the first of last week from Sacramento, Calif., where he and his wife and son, Stephen, have been visiting relatives in that vicinity for several weeks. Mrs. Keed and son will return the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew are Mrs. Francis Burchell, attended a family picnic of the Western branch of the Eddy family at Sunnyside park in Rockford, Sunday. For the coming year, Charles Eddy of Rockford was elected president, Glen Andrew vice president, and George Liden of Rockford, secretary-treasurer. Misses Lilhe Walberg and Martha Swanson and Mrs. Edith Edman returned home Friday from a two weeks trip to Yellowstone national park.

Mrs. Suffox Morris and daughter of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Reed, for several days last week. Mrs. Reed accompanied them to Chicago where they attended the Railroad Show on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Mathews and Mrs. Wallace Knight of Stillman Valley, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Mathews' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mathews, Robert Gibbs of Stillman Valley was also a guest on Sunday.

Mrs. Doris Snyder, who has been staying at the Ray May-sillex home since Fred May-sillex passed away, returned to her home in Dea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cox and daughter Patrice of Rockford were callers at the Henry May-sillex home on Sunday morning, on their way to Denver, Colo., for a two weeks vacation trip.

Frank Rogers, Frank Fischer, Andrew Olsen and Guy Bradbury went to the Railroad show in Chicago last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Rollman and daughter Lois, are vacationing this week at Eisenhower retreat, Little Belton, Wis.

Miss Florence Dillme of Prosser was a visitor on Monday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Snyder.

Miss Shirley Kirtz, who is working in Chicago for the summer, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirtz.

Willis Cline and Frank Fischer left Sunday on a two weeks' trip to Glacier National park in Montana.

Misses Elizabeth and Lillian Butterfield of Duboune, Ia., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gelander and on Sunday attended the Driscoll family reunion at Lowden Memorial park.

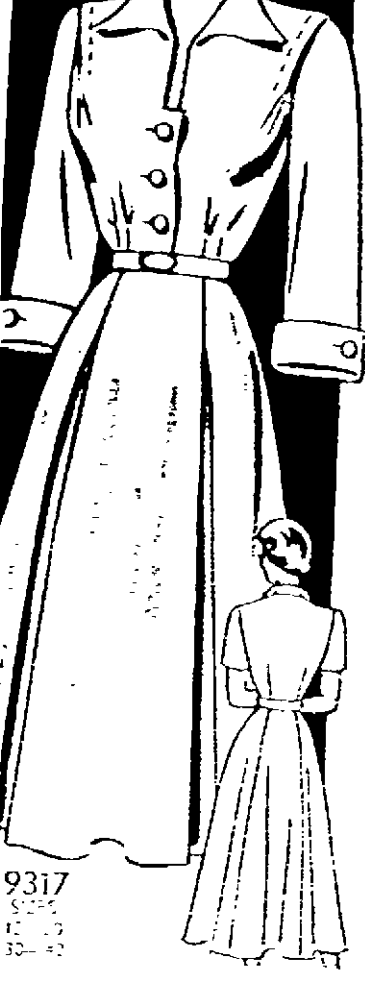
Miss Elizabeth Evans who is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week-end at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith.

Richard Haas, who spent the past two weeks at Swiss Croft, Delevan, Wis., will remain for two weeks more.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas and son David, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cleaver in Milwaukee, Wis.

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Hunting for Classics?



Marian Martin

The smartest of classic, crisp and very feminine. This fall being open-season for necklines, Pattern 9317 has a beauty, a deep squared-off V with wide-flattering collar.

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated, Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9317 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 16 takes 44, yards 39-inch.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coin for this pattern to Dixon Evening Telegraph, 512 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Post plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

What every woman sews, what every woman loves to wear, in our MARIAN MARTIN Pattern Book for everyone! Twice as exciting as ever, this catalog of new-making fashions is yours for FIFTEEN cents more.

Youth, 17, Dies When Auto Strikes Culvert

Clinton, Ind., Aug. 3 (AP).—George Woods, 17, of Washington, Ill., died last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident four miles north of Rockville, Ind.

The car in which he was riding with two others struck a culvert and overturned on road 41, Ronald Level, 16, also of Washington, Woods' cousin and driver of the car, and Roger Henley, 15, Marshall, Ind., suffered minor injuries.

Woods and Level had been visiting their grandmother at Bloom, Indiana, Ind.

Wednesday Specials
SOUP

Roast Pork\$1.40
Fried Calves Liver\$1.25
Scalloped Ham and Potatoes\$1.00
Salad - Potatoes - Hot Rolls
Homemade Pie or Ice Cream Beverage

SPECIAL COLD PLATE
A Variety of Cold Meats and Salads\$1.00
Beverage

RAINBOW INN
These Specials Served From 11:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Priest Honored in Ohio on His Silver Jubilee on Sunday
(Telegraph Special Service)
Ohio, Aug. 3.—The Rev. Father A. J. Ruppis celebrated his silver jubilee in the priesthood here Sunday at a solemn High Mass at which the Rev. E. M. Farrell, Princeton, served as deacon, the Rev. J. T. Smith, Maytown, sub-deacon.

The Rev. C. A. Maza delivered the sermon.

At 6:30 p. m. a banquet was held in honor of Father Ruppis at the high school, Father Maza serving as toastmaster. Speakers included Father Farrell and Father Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naughton, Raymond Naughton of Georgia, were Sunday dinner guests of the Misses Mary and Bernadette Naughton in Kewanee.

Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr., is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Barrett of Texas.

Miss Mary Knuth visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Freiburgh in Wyanet.

Phil Walter came home Saturday after completing a summer course in college at Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Malley and Mike left Saturday evening for a two weeks vacation in the northern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson of Chicago are the parents of a daughter born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loan are the maternal grandparents.

Miss Rose Murtough of Annapolis spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and David are vacationing this week.

Lockport Refineries Escape Fire on Water

Lockport, Ill., Aug. 3 (AP).—A thin seam of waste oil on the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway caught fire here today and threatened for

a time to set off a disastrous explosion at the nearby Texas company refinery.

The fire spread over about a quarter of a mile of the waterway and burned around two barges loaded with gasoline at the Texas company docks and a towboat pushing six barges of coal.

The Lockport fire department and two companies from the Joliet and East Joliet departments brought the fire under control within a few minutes. There was no damage, but James Bolton, chief of the East Joliet fire department, said that if either of the two gasoline barges had exploded the blast would have taken the refinery also.

Cause of the fire was not known. Firemen said the waste oil from the refinery usually is confined to adjoining slugs.

TWO SCIENTISTS CLEARED
Oak Ridge, Tenn.—(AP)—Two atomic scientists who were suspended last May during a loyalty check have been cleared. The Atomic Energy Commission announced.

The two scientists were never identified by the commission and the charges against them were not publicized. Pending the outcome of the check on their loyalty, the pair were denied access to restricted atomic information.

BISHOP HAD "GOOD DAY"
Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3 (AP).—Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield Roman Catholic diocese had a "very good day" yesterday at St. John's hospital where he was taken two weeks ago in a critical condition.

The bishop was visited yesterday by Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago.

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Montgomery Ward

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14¹⁵ "RIVERSIDE DELUXE" 6.00-16 Size Fed. Tax Extra

Why Pay More? Look what you get with Wards Premium Quality "Riverside Deluxe"—broad, flat multi-row tread that puts more rubber on the road! An extra-strength carcass... that means greater strength... more endurance! Yes, you get a "bonus of safety" when you buy Wards Premium Quality tires. Come in and talk over a trade with Wards Tire Man today!

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SIZE	TIRE*	TUBE*
6.00-16.....	\$14.15	\$2.60
6.25/6.50-16.....	17.45	3.00
7.00-16.....	20.10	3.35
6.00-15.....	14.00	2.55
6.50-15.....	17.10	3.05
7.00-15.....	19.60	3.25

*Federal Tax Extra

Generous Trade-In Allowance!
1.50 Per Week Buys Four Tires On Terms!

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ATTENTION! FORD, CHEVROLET, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, DESOTO, CHRYSLER OWNERS!

MOTORS
(re-manufactured!)

as low as **11.00** monthly

Power! Performance! Economy! Yours with a Ward motor. They're completely re-manufactured... guaranteed like a new motor! Immediate, liberal trade-in allowance for your old motor, buy yours now!

- For Ford 1928-'42
- For Chevrolet 1931-'42
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- For DeSoto 1937-'42
- For Dodge 1933-'42
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MOTOR OIL SALE!
2-GALLON CAN Fed. Tax Inc. **1.77**
Vitalized—none finer! Why pay 35c a qt. for oil—stock up with Vitalized!

\$3.00 OLD BATTERY ALLOWANCE Exch. **10.45**
Get a 24-month guarantee Winter King Standard today! 45 heavy duty plates!

REGULAR 45c SPARK PLUGS Now **33c** ea.
Riverside—pay for themselves in gas savings! Save, buy a set today!

USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN!

DIXON Motinee Wednesday **LAST 2 DAYS**

It's a package of HILARITY!

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ROBERT HUTTON
JANIS PAIGE

WALLFLOWER
with Edward ARNOLD

ADDED Cartoon — "The Bear and the Hare"
Musical — Ray Noble - Buddy Clark — "This is America"

AT THE

LEE
BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 6:30

Hurry! LAST 2 DAYS

ADDED Cartoon in Color
"CALGARY STAMPEDE"
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

Sleep, my love...
SLEEP DREAM
Claude COLBERT
Robert CUMMINGS - Don AMECHE
"Sleep, my love"
Hazel Brooks

SPOT JOBS
OR
COMPLETE PAINTING
By "BIV"!

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See a New Modern Body Shop and Enjoy New Car Appearance Get a Free Estimate On Any Job

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TRADE NOW FOR SAFE DRIVING

Replace those worn tires with new, longer-wearing Atlas Grip-Safe Tires. Use our convenient budget payment plan! Drive in today at the Atlas sign! We buy your un-used tires!

O'MALLEY'S STANDARD SERVICE
Corner Boyd & N. Galeana
PHONE 776

Of Interest To Farmers

Assured Market For All Insured Mortgage Loans

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Aug. 3—Recent congressional changes in the insured mortgage program of the Farmers Home Administration will broaden opportunities of farmers to obtain real estate credit, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

An assured market for insured mortgages and an increase of one-half of one per cent in the interest rate are provided in amendments to the Burkhead-Jones Farm Tenant act, approved June 19, to encourage greater participation of private capital in the farm ownership program.

Lenders who extend credit to eligible farmers for the purchase, enlargement or development of farms under the insured farm mortgage program may assign the mortgage to the government and receive payment in full at the end of a specified period established by the government. The loans will carry an interest rate of three per cent and a one per cent insured mortgage charge.

The credit is extended only to farmers who cannot obtain adequate financing from private or cooperative sources. Repayment of the loans is fully guaranteed by the government. The loans are limited to 90 per cent of the borrower's total investment in the farm and are repayable over a 40 year period.

Since the first insured loan was made last October, 333 loans averaging approximately \$5,000 have been closed or approved. In addition, 2,200 applications for insured loans have been approved and their applications are being held pending the location of suitable farms or lenders willing to finance the loans with government insurance. Up to \$100,000 worth of loans may be insured in any one year.

The insured mortgage program is based on experience gained in the making of direct government farm purchase loans to approximately 60,000 farmers, including 8,000 veterans during the past 10 years. Approximately 9,000 of these loans have been paid in full from farm income 30 or more years ahead of schedule. In most respects the direct and insured loans are similar. A farm purchased, enlarged or improved with either direct or insured loans cannot have a value greater than the average value of all efficient, family-type farms in the county in which it is located. No loans can be made if the total investment of the borrower will be more than the reasonable value of the farm based on its long time earning capacity. All loans are accompanied by supervision in improved farming methods.

A borrower cannot cashify for a direct loan, however, if he is able to make a 10 per cent or more down payment on the farm and can obtain an insured loan from other credit sources. Veterans receive preference for both direct and insured loans.

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\$3.45 Per Gal. In 5 Gal. Drums

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Oats Loan Rate Set At 70 Cents in Lee

Amboy, Aug. 3—(Special)—The Lee county loan rate for 1948 oats grading No. 3 or better has been fixed at 71 cents a bushel, according to an announcement by the AAA committee here.

Farmers may take advantage of this price protection by either executing a loan or entering into a purchase agreement. Both programs will be available through Dec. 31, and apply to both farm-stored and warehouse-stored oats. The maturity date is April 30, 1949, or earlier on demand.

The committee pointed out that most farmers through past experience are somewhat familiar with the manner in which loans are executed. Under this program a loan is actually made and the farmer pays interest on the money extended at the rate of 3 per cent. The producer may either pay off the loan or he may take the maturity date or he may elect to deliver or turn over the oats to Community Credit Corporation.

The purchase agreement on the other hand offers price protection without the necessity of actually extending a loan.

The committee said no storage allowance will accumulate under the loan program. Both programs are to be handled locally by the AAA committee.

Farm Bureau Plans Ogle Marketing Coop

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Aug. 3—The board of directors of the Ogle county Farm Bureau Friday night officially approved the plans for setting up a cooperative livestock marketing agency in the county.

A temporary board for continuing the study and planning for the marketing point was named by President Tom Richardson. Members include Ernest C. Bartie, chairman; Ed L. Stengel, Fred Richardson, Forrest Gillespie and Stanton Lewis.

Sam F. Russell, director of livestock marketing for the IAA, will meet with the group in the near future to aid in the planning.

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter by Frank Priebe

High meat prices have become a political issue. Grain markets have dropped almost to the support level.

With meat prices up and grain prices down there's no question that more cattle and hogs will be raised.

But as every farmer knows, you can't build up livestock numbers over night.

The meat shortage will continue for some time. As long as there is a shortage of meat there's going to be an unusually heavy demand for poultry.

And chickens are something you can produce quick. In a matter of weeks from the time you start chicks you can have them on the market, and the profit is in your pocket.

The fact that a lot of farmers in the Middle West lost interest in chickens this year was mainly poultry. That much more profitable for some of their neighbors and for producers in other parts of the country.

They're cashing in Iowa makes \$3,100 in Six Months.

In June I talked with a young farmer out in Iowa. He had only a few acres of land and not much money. "I figured it wouldn't take too much to get started in the chicken business," he said, "and the returns would be quick." He'd make \$3,100, clear, on chickens the first six months this year. "And I'll do better than that the rest of the year," he said.

Out in Kansas a farmer raised 1700 chickens sold them all as fryers and made \$700 in twelve weeks.

You find a few people in this part of the country who see the possibilities in raising chickens for meat.

But it's in other parts of the country where they are making

the most of the opportunity. Some Sections Raise More Poultry.

From January through June farmers in South Dakota started 8 million less chicks than they did last year. But poultry raisers down in Georgia started a million more!

Farmers in Kansas started 11 million less. But poultry raisers in Virginia started 2 million more.

Farmers in Minnesota started 16 million less. But poultry raisers in Arkansas started 4 million more.

Farmers in Iowa started 18 million less. But poultry raisers in Delaware started 16 million more.

Poles in these sections watch the poultry market the way Iowa, how some farmers are keeping farmers watch the hog market.

At the John Reid farm in Buffalo township, pastures were studied and teachers learned to run contour lines. At the Ernest Schmidt farm, Eagle Point township, Schmidt explained why he uses soil saving measures and described his farm pond.

At the Fred Borsenman farm, Maryland township, Borsenman described the district program and his own conservation plan. He is a district director. The group also visited the Leo Van Brocklin farm, Leaf River township, and viewed terraces, and Samsupp farm, where teachers inspected the soil and rate plantings, both new and mature.

Dean Van Camp, University of Illinois and Howard Fox, Mississippi forester, explained them. C. L. Banner, farm adviser, Dean Barr, conservation and Van Camp, Briggs, Hollie J. Guist, conservationist, and Lee Crail, game biologist, assisted with the trips and related topics.

Twenty-two of the teachers were from Ogle county, 11 from Boone, two from Carroll and one

U-H MEETING

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Aug. 3—The "Blackhawk Eagles" 4-H club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Glover in Pine Beach township Wednesday. C. L. Banner, farm adviser, showed the movie "1947 Illinois State Fair" following the business session.

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One thing you'll like about the Ford Tractor... it's simple in design and built right. Doesn't take much servicing. Yet when it needs something done here or there, it's easy to do.

For example, we can relive brakes in almost no time... don't have to pull the axle. Transmission, steering... everything is designed for efficient service.

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Here's the power leader of Oliver's new, modern tractor fleet. It's the husky 3-4 plow "88" with a 6-cylinder engine and six forward speeds to provide you with a practical working pace for every farm operation.

The "88" is an ideal unit for concentrated farming... for all the heavy "rush" jobs season after season. To suit your fuel situation, Oliver offers three great engines: (1) for gasoline, (2) for tractor fuels, (3) diesel... designed specifically for a farm tractor and available later.

Look at these new features: direct drive power take-off, Oil Miser transmission case, floating oil pump screen inlet, 20-gallon fuel tank, battery ignition and automatic spark advance, basic interchangeability of Oliver's full line of centrally mounted and rear suspended tools and a choice of interchangeable cast iron or stamped steel wheels with all other new Row Crop models.

Let us give you the details on all the valuable farm-utility features found on Oliver's new farm-engineered tractor fleet, built in Row Crop, Standard, Row Crop with Adjustable Front Axle or Single Front Wheel models.

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PHONE 1970

Ogle Conservation Course Attracts 41

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Aug. 2—Forty-one teachers completed the conservation course held at White Pine state park last week. W. M. Briggs, district conservationist, has announced.

Morning sessions were devoted to classroom study and included educational movies. During afternoon sessions, the teachers toured parts of Ogle county in a bus, studying erosion problems and how some farmers are keeping farmers watch the hog market.

At the John Reid farm in Buffalo township, pastures were studied and teachers learned to run contour lines. At the Ernest Schmidt farm, Eagle Point township, Schmidt explained why he uses soil saving measures and described his farm pond.

At the Fred Borsenman farm, Maryland township, Borsenman described the district program and his own conservation plan. He is a district director. The group also visited the Leo Van Brocklin farm, Leaf River township, and viewed terraces, and Samsupp farm, where teachers inspected the soil and rate plantings, both new and mature.

Dean Van Camp, University of Illinois and Howard Fox, Mississippi forester, explained them. C. L. Banner, farm adviser, Dean Barr, conservation and Van Camp, Briggs, Hollie J. Guist, conservationist, and Lee Crail, game biologist, assisted with the trips and related topics.

Twenty-two of the teachers were from Ogle county, 11 from Boone, two from Carroll and one

each from Cook, Stephenson and Winnebago counties.

Teachers from this area registered were: George G. Beck, Polo; Mrs. Maynard Beemer, Polo; Mrs. Marion Betz, Dixon; Miss Dorothy Bowers, Polo; Mrs. Bertha E. Bresson, West Brook; Mrs. Lena Brande, Dixon; Mrs. Ruth Derby, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Candia Jones, Polo; and Mrs. LaVonne Joynt, Polo.

Mrs. Marcello Marx, West Brook; Mrs. Francis Marx, Polo; Mrs. Lola Miller, Polo; Mrs. Lorraine Mission, Dixon; Mrs. Mabel L. Morris, Dixon; Mrs. Gertrude B. Nelson, Dixon; Mrs. Helen Parker, Dixon; Mrs. Margaretta Pood, Polo; Mrs. Ruth Reed, Ashton; Mrs. Frances Edwards, Seward; Mrs. Anna Sanders, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Maud Utz, Dixon; Mrs. Marian Van Matre, Dixon; Mrs. Laura Walker, Oregon; Mrs. Linda Wolf, Polo; and Mrs. Marjorie Vetter, Seward.

Grange-Farm Bureau Group Meets Today

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Aug. 3—A meeting of the sports committee for the Grange-Farm Bureau picnic is scheduled to be held Aug. 21, at the Pines was held today. George Springer, general chairman for the picnic.

Sports events at the picnic will be the basis of selecting the individuals to represent Ogle county at the Illinois Farm Sports festival at Champaign Aug. 26-27.

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Farm Bureau Day at State Fair is Aug 20

Chicago—(Special)—President Charles B. Shuman of the Illinois Agricultural Association announced today that "Farm Bureau Day" at the Illinois State fair in Springfield would be Friday, Aug. 20.

Open house will be held that day at the Farm Bureau tent where members of the IAA board of directors and officers will be present to meet farmers from their districts.

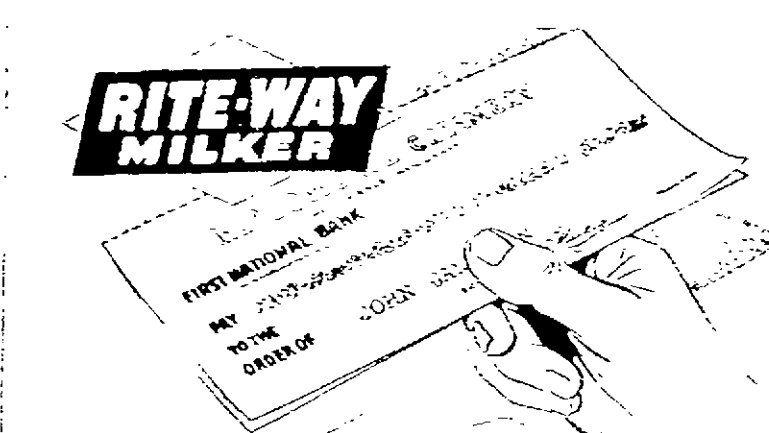
Illinois Farm Bureau people are invited to use the Farm Bureau tent again this year. It will be located at the same place as last year and will offer tables and chairs for resting and refreshments. Ice water and free checking privileges will be available.

The Sangamon county 4-H boys and girls will operate a lunch stand in the Farm Bureau tent. IAA staff men will be in charge.

Old ideas about the origin of wells were that they came from a hole in the water, or from a hole in the ground.

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Farm News

Saving Your Soil

Chemicals Effective in 'Hopper Control

Amboy, Aug. 3—(Special)—Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale today described both chlorinated camphene (toxaphene) and chlordane as effective in controlling grasshoppers, but added that it takes from two to three times more toxaphene than chlordane to do an effective job.

Yale said he had received a number of queries from Lee county farmers asking for a comparison of the two chemicals.

H. E. Petty, entomologist with the University of Illinois and Natural History survey, has made this revelation after a series of tests, Yale said.

According to these studies, it takes a half pound of actual chlordane per acre to control small hoppers effectively. An application of three to four pounds per acre should be used when the pests are half or two-thirds grown, while a full pound per acre should be used for the mature hoppers. If toxaphene is used, two or three times those amounts should be used.

Serious grasshopper infestations have been reported in many sections of the state. Petty says an infestation of from seven to eight hoppers per square yard can seriously reduce the yields of clover and soybeans.

In all crops an infestation of from 15 to 20 hoppers per square yard is serious enough to call for a thorough spraying job, Yale said.

AT 4-H CAMP

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Aug. 3. Rolf E. Vogen, Youth Assistant, and A. S. Sherwood, N. W. of "Circle M" 4-H club of Mt. Morris, attended the State 4-H Leadership camp at Ellet Bay on Lake Boomington during the past week. Vogen served as a counselor and Nelson attended as a delegate from Ogle county.

Wisconsin produces between 50 and 40 per cent of the United States' harvest of canning peas.

Boyle is Unhappy; They Crack Atoms Now in High School

Machine Age is Pushing Humanity Faster—To What Destination?

By HAL BOYLE
New York, Aug. 3—(AP)—The younger generation makes me nervous.

It's too radio-active. Every generation tends to think the next one is going to the dogs or the devil. But the one coming up isn't going to either. It's going to science. And that gives me the willies.

Any superiority I ever felt over the younger generation was dissipated by reading of the exploit of the two Oklahoma kids who took a successful joyride in an airplane. Their teacher: A comic book.

At their age I was trying to learn how to swim and wondering how to make a sound like an eagle.

What a simple-bare-footed world youth lived then—only 23 years ago. It was some fun to paint signs like "oh, you kid" on your slickers. The high school hero was the boy who could repair a broken-down jalopy, rescued from a junkyard, and make it run.

And today? Well, out in El Centro, Calif., four high school boys have built the 25th cyclotron ever constructed in the United States. The magazine, "Physics Today," estimates that before the war it cost \$50,000 to build one of these atom-smashers. The four California high school boys put their gadget together for \$500. And it has a million electron-volt output, whatever that means.

Somehow this feat, a startling example of juvenile ingenuity, leaves me feeling chills and grown old. For it raises anew intense forebodings about that machine-age tomorrow toward which we are hurtling so fast.

This whole business of atoms, cyclotrons, and fissionable materials goes over my head like an

airplane passing high above a savage in Brazil.

I have never had much faith in the machine age, and as the years pass, I have even less. How can you have faith in anything that won't stand still?

Madly, madly, the gears grind faster, and on and on we go—uneasy passengers to where? Ah, wilderness! I think I'll buy a chemistry set and start all over.

Record Birth Rate on Farms of Nation Now

The largest farm income in history is accompanied by a record-breaking high birth rate on farms, announced Capper's Farmer research department.

The farm magazine survey reveals that 750,000 babies were born in rural households last year—one baby for every eight farm families. The 1947 new arrivals exceeded deaths by nearly a half million. The number of babies born per million families was 18 per cent greater than in 1940.

That these youngsters will grow up on farms is also indicated in the survey. The finding shows that 53.6 per cent of farm homes have children under 15 years of age. Only 42.2 per cent of urban homes have children in this group.

HOLLYWOOD

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood—(AP)—What will the world look like in 1960, or there is a world?

The speculation is the quest of Producer Lester Cowan who plans a movie about America of the future. Some time ago, he assigned Ann Ronnell his wife and a composer ("Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?") to study over savants and planners in an optimistic view of the world two decades hence. She has just completed her findings with the following predictions:

There will be much more adult education. It will be comparatively painless, at home through educational films on television. This kind of evening will replace bridge.

"Your home will be furnished with mood color buttons. Push the button and the color scheme of your home will be re-lighted to something more in keeping with your momentary mood."

"You'll be able to hit the telephone receiver and call Paris as easily as you would Glendora. As for women, Miss Ronnell, who

The booming birthrate plus the high farm income has made for a huge increase in new farm building. The survey says construction started on farms last year was \$100 million over the 1946 level.

is currently scoring "One Touch of Venus" and "Blondes Up," remarked: "Women are so progressive that you can't possibly predict the progress they will make by 1960." An ominous note if I ever heard one.

The face of cities will change, she added. "We may see the entire business district removed and replaced with parks that would not obstruct the view of the bay. The homes would be in the hills above the park. But don't expect to see grass growing on Market street yet. As Miss Ronnell pointed out, it takes longer to change the physical surroundings of people than anything else."

She encountered pessimism among some interviewers, particularly one physicist who accused her of pessimism. "Why?" she asked.

"In assuming there will be a world in 1960."

"Look, I'm being told to be optimistic," she protested.

"Do you believe in God?" he asked.

"Of course!" He then showed her a long list of the destructive uses of uranium. It was appallingly long. Then he showed her a list of its constructive uses. It was appallingly short. "The physicist concluded," "Now if you believe in God, you must admit that he had something in mind when he made uranium."

Rate of blinking the eyes varies greatly, ranging from three to 20 times per minute.

Lodges

American Legion—A regular meeting of Dixon post, No. 12, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms.

Black Hawk Grange will meet Friday, Aug. 6. Members serving are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Korte, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyker.

Small aircraft carried by larger aircraft for landing in flight are called para-jays.

Church News

FIRST METHODIST

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:15 at the church for its regular monthly business meeting. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the church will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting.

There is only one marsupial animal, one which carries its young in a pouch, in the United States—the opossum.

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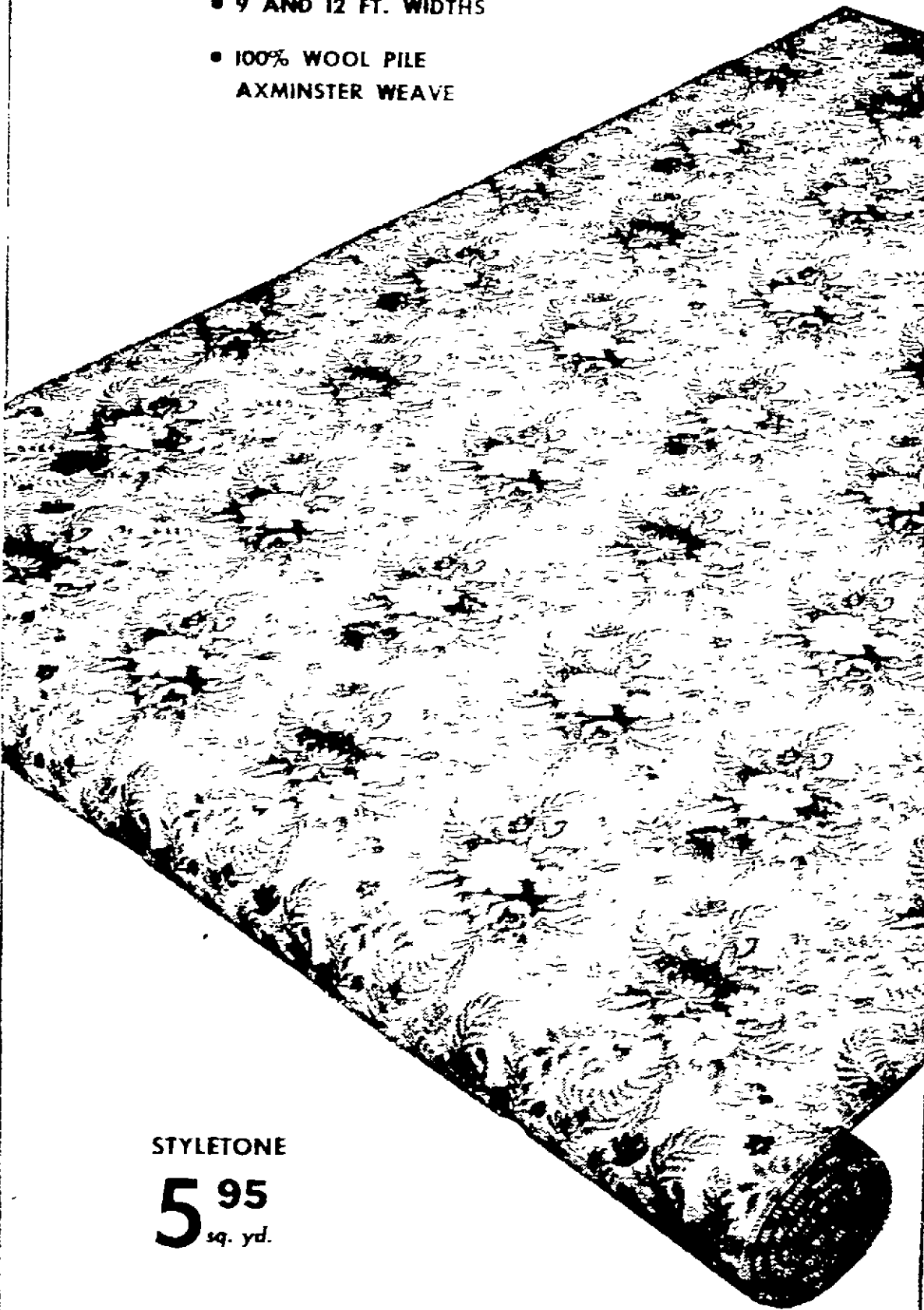
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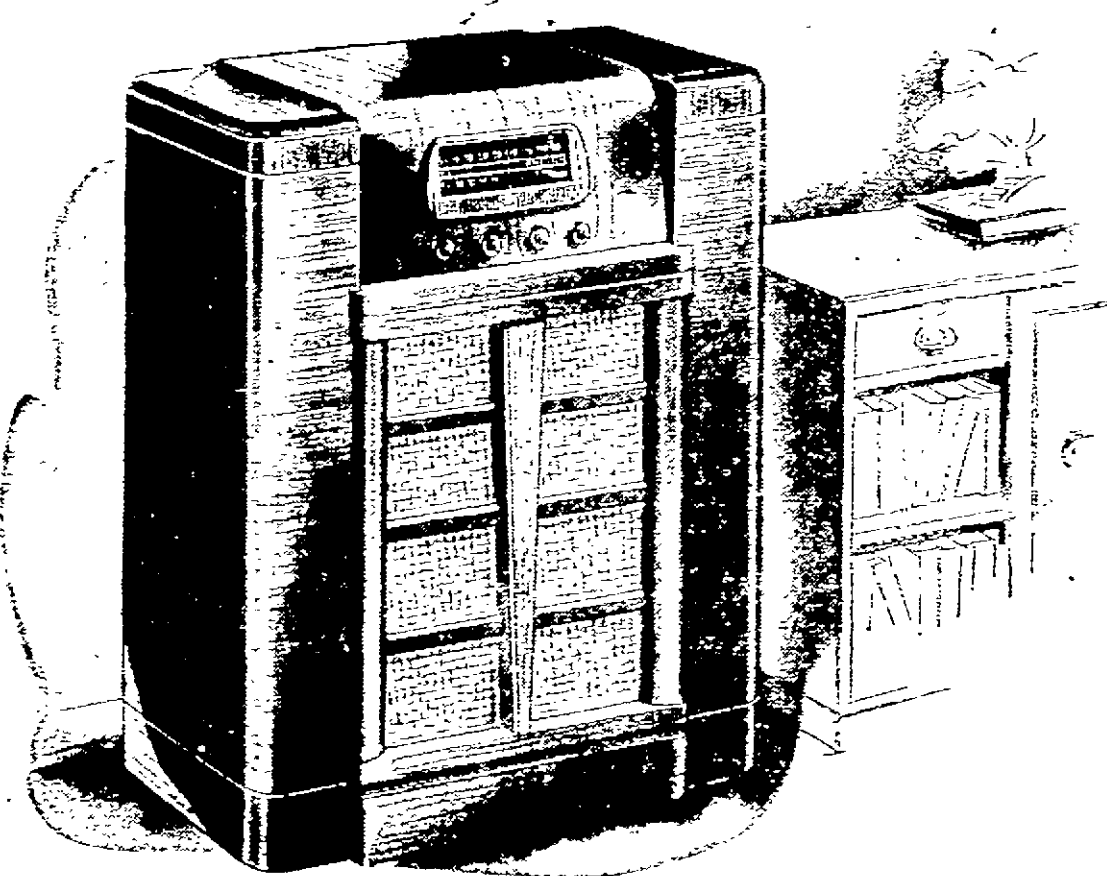
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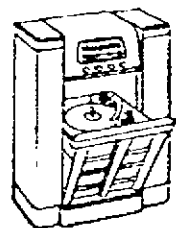
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Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors



Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
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at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
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For additional information con-
cerning the Telegraph, its terms
of subscription, etc., see first
column of classified page.

A Thought for Today
Give a portion to seven,
and also to eight; for thou
knowest not what evil shall
be upon the earth.—Ecclesi-
astes 11:2.

Give what you have to
someone it may be better
than you dare to think—
Longfellow.

"Pain Killers"
The President and Congress
agree that there is inflation, and
that something ought to be done
about it. Political commen-
tators say Mr. Truman has put
the GOP majority on the spot
by demanding that Congress
adopt his anti-inflation program.
The eight-point program of-
fered to the special session is
as he President said, a slightly
revamped rebash of the proposals
he made to the regular session
last year.

Truman has seized a preferred
position by offering a positive
program which Congress will not
adopt and for which it has, as
yet, offered no alternative. But
to us consumers who are more
interested in the high cost of liv-
ing than in political jockeying,
this is not enough.

The fundamental reason we
have inflation is because the
American people have more
"money" than there are goods to
spend it for. "Money" means not
only cash, but bank accounts,
bonds, credit anything that can
be used to buy something.

There are two ways to control
inflation. One is by making
enough goods to balance the sup-
ply of money. The other is by re-
ducing the supply of money to a
level with that of goods.

Truman, many labor unions
and some others propose a third
way. It is included in four of
the President's eight points. It is
to restore government controls
over prices, rents, rationing and
allocation and inventory control
of key materials.

It may be that such controls
will prove desirable as stop-gap
measures. Many who oppose
them on principle are weakening.
But it is important to recognize
these controls as mere sedatives,
not cures. To the extent that
they work they relieve the pain,
but they do nothing about what
is causing the pain, and the min-
ute you stop taking them you
suffer worse than ever.

In extreme cases physicians
give opiates to ease pain while
the patient is dying. But this
country and its economy are not
dying. We may need an opiate,
but if so we need it only to keep
us quiet while the doctor is cur-
ing the maladjustments that are
responsible for our troubles.

So there are many who feel
that we must not adopt the op-
iates of government controls un-
less, at the same time, we do
something about the unbalance of

the unlocked door, the wall lights,
the crushed cigar with its mark
of lipstick.

"Aside from your wife's brief
visit, Mr. Sterling, no one was in
this room with you last night?"

"I certainly tried to make
that clear, Lieutenant."

"Yes," Talent walked forward
slowly, stopped beside the low
coffee table. He pointed to a speck
less glass ashtray. "If there had
been a large cigar butt and ashes
in that tray, would you have no-
ticed it when you came in here?"

"Yes, I believe I should have no-
ticed it." Better than pretending
I shouldn't have noticed it, Ster-
ling was thinking. So I overlooked
Biddle's ashtray... but I won't
have to worry about Biddle.

Bitter Reprieve
By Drexel Drake
Copyright, 1948, by Charles R. Drake
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THE STORY: Playboy Marcus
Sterling has stolen his wife's
diamond necklace and handed it
over as security on a \$10,000 gam-
bling debt to racketeer Harry
Biddle. To cover the theft, per-
petrated while his wife slept, Ster-
ling made a deal with Biddle, a profes-
sional burglar. He agreed to the
night at Edgewater Country Club
to establish an alibi. Along with
the necklace, he also took a wallet
packed from his wife's safe. This
wallet was to be \$2,000 in cash
which Biddle, Sterling had with-
drawn from the bank for him.

Next morning Mrs. Sterling
awoke in bed. At the
club, Sterling gets rid of Biddle's
cash by making it in a sealed
envelope to his secretary, Miss Wil-
son. Police Lt. Talent brings Ster-
ling home. He is confronted with
the body of the stolen diamond
in the library. Sterling says he is
as anxious as the police to
get his hands on his wife's mar-
ried. The police consider the tip-
stolen diamond, marked on the
library carpet, a live case.

XXXIII
"YOU also asked if my wife had
a drink while in here with
me," Sterling said. "The fact is
she asked me to mix a drink for
her, which I did. She set it down
there beside her chair."

"You mean that she didn't drink
it?" Talent asked.

"Not here. It was only a few
moments later that she told me
she was very tired... had had a
hard day... and would take her
drink to her room."

Talent shifted ground. "Getting
back once more to that note you
left in your wife's room. You
wrote that you intended to drive
to Edgewater, and I believe you
had left your car in the driveway,
undoubtedly with that in mind.
Any particular reason for substi-
tuting a taxi?"

"Well, I sat here a lot later than
I intended. I got my hat and coat,
and my bag, and rushed out to my
car. Then I discovered that Mrs.
Sterling had been unable to drive
her car into the garage because of
my car being in the driveway, so
that now naturally her car was in
the driveway behind mine, block-
ing me from getting out. Mrs.

**As
Pegler
Sees It**
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—If Felix Frankfurter
had taken only the part that a
supreme court justice normally
takes in the social and intellec-
tual life of Washington, there
would be no interest in his influ-
ence on the character and the
political direction of the American
government, at home and abroad.
No written requirement forbids a
justice to do any of the things
Frankfurter did. He had a right
to plant his proteges, friends,
studies of political and ideological
agents wherever he could. He had
a legal right to plant them in the
war department where he finally
did put in his old friend, Henry L.
Stimson, as secretary at the age
of 73, first posting Harold Lick
and Frank Murphy out of the way.
He had a right to stick in two
more selected plants to assist
Stimson and keep an eye on him.
He had a legal right to recommend
and see to the placement of men
who were, to his mind and for his
purposes, valuable servants of the
government in the state depart-
ment and in the agencies where he
sought to rule the radio industry
under a policy saturated with
Communism. He had this right,
but such interference certainly was
unusual and unbecoming. And, by
the standards of many Americans,
it was unethical.

Frankfurter was a judge up to
his eyes in politics. He was pass-
ionately showing, showing out busi-
ness that was no proper affair
of his business. War strategy
was none of his business. He was
an intimate social friend and ide-
ological comrade of Roosevelt and
an avowed partisan of much of
Roosevelt's violent philosophy of
government, often expressed in
words approaching wild insurrec-
tion.

Roosevelt was, in the most
practical sense, a litigant in many
cases coming before the court. His
opponents were not mere adver-
saries in legal proceedings but
political and social devils. Frank-
furter could call on the one lit-
igant, Roosevelt, wheedle favors
out of him on the pretext of pub-
lic service, as in his selection of
Stimson to be secretary of war,
and accept his hospitality on
sachting trips, a touch of high
life that few judges could afford.
But a litigant on the other side

"money" and goods that is caus-
ing inflation.

We should not yet have for-
gotten the various types of
black markets that made price
and rationing controls of doubtful
value before they were dropped
after the war.

Neither should we yet have
forgotten the enormous pressure
of high costs and eager desires,
built up under the thin crust of
wartime controls, that blew up
and dynamited prices to the skies
the moment controls were taken
off.

The non-partisan, non-political
criticism of Truman's anti-infla-
tion program is not that it goes
too far, but rather that half of it
isn't even aimed at the roots of
the poisonous plant, and the rest
of it only strikes at a few of the
smaller branches.

couldn't approach Frankfurter and
an invitation to dinner, even with-
out the company of the fast bab-
bles that others provided for their
guests. That would have been
nearly like contempt of court.

Frankfurter was an old friend
of Harold Laski, the English in-
stant who came over here to lec-
ture at Harvard, and, finally, af-
ter years of squirming on the issue
of Communism, was scooped in a
lawsuit which was decisive. Las-
ki denied that he was a Commu-
nist. In this case, however, he
tried to mislead an English paper
or saying he had counseled or
given countenance to the use of
violence for the achievement of
political purposes. Laski lost. In
the lack of any provable state-
ment to the contrary by Frank-
furter, it must be legally assumed
that he does not think alike with
his friend, Laski, in that particu-
lar. In broad political terms, how-
ever, they seem to have much in
common. Laski's program has
now reduced the British to hun-
ger and tatters.

David K. Niles, formerly Neu-
haus, the White House confiden-
tial agent who trod a silent, shad-
dow course through the intrigues
and rivalries of the palace plot-
ters, was the third member of a
congenial trio. The public never
has been told who put Niles, or
Nechaus, into this job. In ideology
he was another Frankfurter man,
so even if Frankfurter didn't plant
him he could have had no objec-
tion.

If Frankfurter did not write
certain of the famous speeches of
his boss, Stimson, which guided
the Americans toward war, he
certainly might have. They express-
ed the views and purposes of the
administration of which he surely
was an influential member and the
man who uttered them was select-
ed by Frankfurter for the job
with confident knowledge of his
convictions and plans.

Old newspapers show Frankfurter
and his man, Stimson, leaving the
ceremony together after Stimson
took the oath.

It makes no difference whether
other personalities, whether Elea-
nor or the Great or parasitic leading
cavapies and cocktails at the
banquets, received more notice than
Frankfurter in the memoirs of the
last few years. He may not be
high man but he certainly got his
share of mention in the index col-
umns under "F." That is a mea-
sure of a person's prominence and
activity, propriety or the reverse.

We observed yesterday that
Lick, a friendly witness, conceded
that Stimson was Frankfurter's man.

In Jim Farley's story, made me-
lancholy by the Irish poet, Walter
Trohan, Farley says that on Dec.
23, 1938, President Roosevelt casu-
ally accused Frankfurter of con-
duct which surely revolts the de-
cency of men with a proper regard
for the supreme court. Here is
one office which surely should
seek the man. But Frankfurter
knew what power lay in the war-
rant of a justice and Farley writes
that Roosevelt said to him: "Felix
Frankfurter wants to get on (the
supreme court) in the worst way.
Some months ago I had to tell
him I just couldn't appoint him for
many reasons."

One reason was that Roosevelt
thought the job should go to a
western man. The other was that
"I couldn't appoint another Jew"
until Louis D. Brandeis could die

They'll Do It Every Time



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. BY JIMMY HATLO. WORLD EDITION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

By Jimmy Hatlo



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. BY JIMMY HATLO. WORLD EDITION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

or resign. In that statement to
Frankfurter, Roosevelt, the apos-
trophe of purity, mainly trusted to
geography, or sectionalism, the
domestic equivalent of "race" or
"religion," and, with the super-
ciliousness of which he was master,
blatantly told one of his closest
advisers that religion, not ability,
integrity or honor, was to be a
second consideration but of equal
importance. Even today the whole
country is embroiled by the at-
tempt of both parties to under-
mine the very principles which
Roosevelt here invoked toward the
higher judicial office. What would
Frankfurter say about a nascent
conviction of rejecting a six-foot
Negro shoofly for a three-foot
or five-foot blonde? He would
hang him, of course, for racial dis-
crimination.

About a week later, Roosevelt
did appoint Felix. Now he could
really have from within.

On page 311, Farley says Cor-
dell Hull, though he was secretary
of state, had not been consulted
about the choice of John G. Win-
niant to be ambassador to Great
Britain. This was in March, 1941,
long after Frankfurter might
have been expected to get out of
politics.

Farley says that Hull remarked
to him: "I attribute the appoint-
ment of (Winnant) to those I call
the social welfare group. I'm
sure Frankfurter was instrumental
in bringing about the appoint-
ment."

Jackson remarked in his memoirs
that he thought Stimson might
have been a better secretary of
state than Hull. In that case, he
thought, "Harry Hopkins would
not have had the run of the place,"
meaning the state department,
and even Roosevelt would have
realized who was secretary of state.

Yes, but who would have been?
Stimson?
Or Frankfurter?

Deaths

OTTO MILBURN
Rockford, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP)—
Otto Milburn, 61, president of the
Rockford Construction company
and one-time transcon- tinent
enthusiast, died last night.

In 1928 he financed the non-
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Hessel landed in Greenland.

Milburn was a leading Methodist
layman and a past president of
the Illinois chapter of the Amer-
ican Road Builders' Association.
His company had engaged in road
building for many years.

Surviving are his widow and
three children.

Funerals

Suburban—
MRS. A. ASCHENBRENNER
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Aug. 3.—Private grave-
side services for Mrs. Alvina
Aschenbrenner, 37, were held at
Woodside cemetery, Lee Center
township, Lee county, at 2:00
o'clock this afternoon. The Rev.
Martin J. Piehn, pastor of the
Oregon Presbyterian church of-
ficiating.

Alvina Lehr was born in Lenia,
S. D., July 13, 1911, a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Lehr,
and is survived by her husband,
Lester, a son, Donald, a daughter,
Jeanne, her parents; four sisters,
Mrs. Lydia Ochsmier and Mrs.
Anna Larson, both of Artesia,
Calif.; Mrs. Rose Benschneider of
St. Paul and Mrs. Barbara Evans of
South St. Paul, and a brother,
Eugene Lehr of Artesia, Calif.

THOMAS SIMPSON
Paw Paw, Aug. 3.—The funeral
of Thomas Simpson, 67, who
passed away at his home Satur-
day, was held at the Paw Paw
Methodist church at 2:00 o'clock
this afternoon. The pastor, the
Rev. Hollos Shook, officiating.
Burial was in Wyoming cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters,
Mrs. Robert Pittle, Fairville; Mrs.
Marjorie Suddeth, Shabbona; Mrs.
Audrey Dilbeck, Kingston; Mrs.
Anne Hoelzer, and Joyce Simpson,
both of Paw Paw; six sons, John
and Orrin, both of Fairville; Wil-
bur and Thomas, Jr., both of
Leland; Robert, Wedron; and
Glenn, Paw Paw, five sisters and
three brothers.

Obituaries

Local—
WILL B. RICHARDSON
(Contributed)
Will B. Richardson was born
March 2nd, 1875 at Voio, Lake
county, Illinois, the youngest of
the family of William A. and
Adeline Gould Richardson.
He came to Dixon in 1896 and
was married to Eva May Rangler

ROBBERY SOLVED
Tokyo. (AP)—Japanese police
at Hiroshima, investigating an ar-
son case, questioned a neighbor.
No he insisted he hadn't started
any fire, all he had ever done was
rob that bank cashier last fall
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He also told officers exactly how
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**Car Out of Control
Injures Two Babies**

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Two babies were injured yester-
day when an automobile leaped a
curb and crashed into their car-
riages in front of a drugstore.

Brenda Gail Long, five-months-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jun-
ior Long of Highland Park, suf-
fered fractures of several ribs and
severe cuts.

YOUR maid, Talent was say-
ing, "is positive that all ash-
trays in this room were clean
when she left for her day off
around 2:30 yesterday. But on this
table we found an ashtray indi-
cating that someone had been sit-
ting in this chair smoking a cigar.
Do you have cigars in the house?"

"No, peculiarly, I don't. All my
friends smoke cigarettes."

"So far as we know, Mr. Ster-
ling," Talent said, "no one was in
the house between 2:30 when the
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"That's a start," Talent said
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"Yes. She has a house here in
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ATLAS

Prager

BEST BEER IN TOWN

IT! GOT IT? GET IT! • GOT IT? GET IT!
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ATLAS BREWING COMPANY • CHICAGO

BRADY BEVERAGE COMPANY
604 Chicago Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 751

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**Dixon Boy Scout to
Have Big Adventure**

In Dixon and 19 other northern
Illinois communities for the past
few months three magic words
have been ringing in the ears of
11 Boy Scouts of America Phil-
mont by Air. On Thursday, Aug.
12, the group, plus their leaders,
will take off from Chicago Muni-
cipal Airport in a chartered U. S.
Air Lines plane on the first full-
scale aerial round-trip ever to be
made to the famed Philmont Scout
Ranch at Cimarron, N. M.

Among those making the trip is
Gordon Bennett of Dixon. Leav-
ing Chicago at 7 o'clock in the
morning, the 1,200 mile flight to
Batan, N. M., will take only six
hours and 40 minutes, including a
short stop-over at Denver, Colo.
Once the boys reach Philmont,
they will pitch into a rigorous
schedule of western scouting
activities. They will divide into
two groups, some going on a
"wagon train", while others will
take a "cavalade" over the old
Philmont trail.

After three weeks of traveling
by horseback and camping on the
colorful terrain of the southwest,
the group will return by chartered
United Mailliner to Chicago on
September 2nd. Heading the party
will be Arne W. Makela of High-
land Park. The fortunate Dixon
Scout will be a member of the
Wagon Train party.

**Mt. Morris Youth
Wins Scholarship**

(Telegraph Special Service)
Mt. Morris, Aug. 3.—Bruce
Wright, 18, youngest son of Mr.
and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Mt.
Morris, and a graduate with the
class of 1918, was the winner of
this year's general four-year
scholarship offered by the Uni-
versity of Illinois to an Ogle
county student, according to an-
nouncement received from W. L.
Picketing, county superintendent
of schools.

Papers were graded by the
university. The competitive ex-
aminations were held early last
month under Picketing's super-
vision. The agricultural scholar-
ship was won by Lowell Hayes,
Kings, the home economics by
Helen Davis, Polo, and the schol-
arship for a child of a veteran
of World War I by Wm. Cham-
pion, Dixon.

Rev. Parke O. Bailey conducted
the services at the Preston funeral
home, and interment was in Oak-
wood cemetery.

Relatives from a distance who
attended were Mrs. Douglas Wait,
and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doehner
of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Watt, Jefferson, Wis.;
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroker, Mr.
and Mrs. Lionel Richardson, and
Mrs. Albert Horton, of Grays Lake;
Mrs. Evaline Horton and Mrs.
Genier, Ill.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend sincere
thanks to all for the beautiful
floral pieces, acts of kindness and
messages of sympathy received
during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. W. B. Richardson
Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Helms
Richardson Helms
Advt.*

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all my friends,
relatives, neighbors, the Elks, for
the cards, gifts, flowers and visits
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to thank the doctors and nurses
for their kindness.
Frank W. Eley
Advt.*

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Camp John Ralston Provides Much for Area Girl Scouts

ORCUIVE®

Town Shop
First St. & Hennepin

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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**Medical Test Proved This
Great to Relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAINS**

Are you troubled by distress of female functions? Monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test, this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any doctor can

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE
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*It's Heaven
in the
Summer-time*



The new **Carrier**
Room Air Conditioner
keeps everyone cool
and comfortable,
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Everyone works better—plays
and sleeps better—in rooms kept
comfortably cool and zestful.
Carrier Room Air Conditioners
filter out dust, cool and de-
humidify the air . . . circulate it
without drafts . . . ventilate the
year round. Three smart models
in rich walnut for any room.
Quiet . . . easy to install. Built in
the Carrier tradition of leader-
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model you need.

RIOPELLE BROS.
Heating and Air Conditioning
79 Hennepin Ave.
PHONE 797

Appropriation of \$2,115 Called for in Nelson Ordinance

(Telegraph Special Service)
Nelson, Aug. 3—Village President Leo N. Lehman and the village board are considering an appropriation calling for an expenditure of \$2,115.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Paoletti entertained her aunt, Mrs. Tony Guzzardi and son Frank, Mrs. Guzzardi's mother, Mrs. Josephine Bano, and Mrs. Paoletti's sister, Mrs. Larry Sandwick and children Linda and Donna, of Rockford, on Thursday.

John and Grace Verbeck of Freeport visited their wife and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller several days last week.

Mrs. Bessie M. Gale is visiting her mother, Misses Corne and Virginia Farnsworth at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bonard, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sedra Friday evening. Refreshments and cards were enjoyed during the evening.

Guests at the Jacob Gull home over the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson and son, Buddy, of San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and daughter, Patty, of Peoria. Both ladies are sisters of Mr. Gull.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vieth entertained the following relatives over the weekend: Mrs. Stewart McLean, Sr. and son Gordon and grandson Kenny Smoot, Mrs. Stewart McLean, Jr., and little son Stewart III, Mr. Gauganier and George Steffens of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer of Chicago, Robert Palmer of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Palmer and Glen Palmer of Dixon, visited relatives in Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prentiss and granddaughter Sharon left Saturday morning for Trempealeau, Wis., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Willard Meier and son Ralph and daughter Irene of Emerson, Ill., at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lang, where they will enjoy a week of fishing and boating.

Robert Fleska is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dingler, at Odebolt, Ia., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz and son Jack and Mrs. Leroy Genz and daughter Susan and Mrs. Charles Crombie attended the midjet races Sunday at Mendota.

Donald Deak of Elgin is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ortiguesen, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Edward Ortiguesen was taken to the KSB hospital in Dixon Monday morning for treatment and observation.

John Schoof, who has been seriously ill at the Dixon hospital, is greatly improved and may have callers at this time.

Mrs. E. D. Stitzel and daughter, Mrs. John Sedra, called on Mrs. James Angel in Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Angel, who has been critically ill at the Dixon hospital, was returned to her home Saturday evening, where she is convalescing nicely. She is under the care of a special nurse and may have visitors for a short time only.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelton of Clinton, Ia., and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKay, enjoyed a picnic at Lowell park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bartholomew, Lloyd Bartholomew and Mrs. William Weber and two children motored to Freeport, Monroe and Beloit, Wis., and Rockford, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Belvidere visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Gander of Rockford visited over the weekend at the Fred Janssen home. Also entertained were Mrs. Florence Hatch and Paul Reuman of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bannell and son, George (Cosman), attended the "hotrod" races Saturday evening in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salmon and the latter's mother, Mrs. Leva Adams of Sterling called on friends in Nelson Saturday evening. They also visited Mr. Salmon's brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Salmon.

Mrs. Edna Ortkiesen of Sterling visited at the Edward Ortkiesen home Saturday and Sunday where Mrs. Ortkiesen assisted in caring for Mrs. Ortkiesen, who is ill.

Mrs. Edna Ortkiesen was a guest over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Kate Davis, and nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Snaw, near the Pines State park.

A farewell party was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gull, honoring their niece, Miss Marjorie Nelson, of San Jose, by Misses Marjorie Deak, Marilyn Waller and Joann Sultis. The evening was enjoyed in dancing and games. Those attending were Marilyn and Gladys Waller, Marjorie Deak of Elgin, Lois Pritchard, Jeanne and Phyllis Fieskes, Carmel and Nora Lee Timmons, Joanne Sultis, Dennis Waller, Donnie Deak of Elgin, Donnie Fieskes, Jimmie Wesner, Paul Timmons, Johnny Waller, Philip Lennon, Wayne Janssen, Eugene Cushing, Johnny Ortkiesen of Downey, Calif., and David Gull.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks—quiet, price changes narrow.
Bonds—irregular, rais down.
Cotton—Steady, mill buying.
Chicago—
Wheat—Strong, increased government export estimate.
Corn—Firm, short-covering.
Oats—Firm with other grains.
Soybeans 3 to 6 cents higher, commission house demand.
Hogs—Generally steady, top \$31.00.
Cattle—Steady to weak, top \$40.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Aug. 3 (AP)—Wheat No. 3 red 2.19 1/2 No. 4 red 2.18 1/2 No. 1 hard 2.22 No. 2 hard 2.21 No. 2 yellow hard 2.21 1/2 No. 3 yellow hard 2.20 1/2.
Corn No. 1 yellow 2.05 No. 2 2.04 No. 3 2.03 1/2 No. 4 2.02 1/2 No. 5 2.01 1/2 No. 6 2.00 1/2 No. 7 2.00 1/2 No. 8 2.00 1/2 No. 9 2.00 1/2 No. 10 2.00 1/2 No. 11 2.00 1/2 No. 12 2.00 1/2.
Oats No. 1 heavy 1.10 No. 2 1.09 No. 3 1.08 No. 4 1.07 No. 5 1.06 No. 6 1.05 No. 7 1.04 No. 8 1.03 No. 9 1.02 No. 10 1.01 No. 11 1.00 No. 12 1.00.
Rye No. 1 1.08 No. 2 1.07 No. 3 1.06 No. 4 1.05 No. 5 1.04 No. 6 1.03 No. 7 1.02 No. 8 1.01 No. 9 1.00 No. 10 1.00 No. 11 1.00 No. 12 1.00.
Soybeans No. 1 2.25 No. 2 2.24 No. 3 2.23 No. 4 2.22 No. 5 2.21 No. 6 2.20 No. 7 2.19 No. 8 2.18 No. 9 2.17 No. 10 2.16 No. 11 2.15 No. 12 2.14.

Chicago Produce

Chicago Aug. 3 (AP)—Onions—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Potatoes—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Cabbage—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Brussels sprouts—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Cauliflower—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Broccoli—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Spinach—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Lettuce—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Carrots—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Beets—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Turnips—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Parsnips—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Rutabagas—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Squash—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Pumpkins—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Melons—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Watermelons—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Cucumbers—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Eggplants—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Peppers—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Tomatoes—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Onions—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Garlic—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Shallots—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Leeks—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Asparagus—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Cauliflower—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Brussels sprouts—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
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Garlic—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Shallots—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
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Shallots—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
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Asparagus—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
Cauliflower—total 1.18 1/2 No. 1 1.18 1/2 No. 2 1.17 1/2 No. 3 1.16 1/2 No. 4 1.15 1/2 No. 5 1.14 1/2 No. 6 1.13 1/2 No. 7 1.12 1/2 No. 8 1.11 1/2 No. 9 1.10 1/2 No. 10 1.09 1/2 No. 11 1.08 1/2 No. 12 1.07 1/2.
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RECORD THROUG SEES PEACHES WIN



Mal Whitfield (136) of Ohio State, sets a new Olympic record of one minute, 19.2 seconds as he wins the 800 meter run at Empire Stadium in London, giving the U. S. its sixth gold medal of the games. Following in order across the finish line are Arthur Wint (172), Jamaica, second; Marcel Hansenne (151), France, third; Herb Barten (172), Michigan, fourth; I. Bengtsson (behind Hansenne) of Sweden, fifth; and Bob Chambers (173), Southern California, sixth.

Whitfield To Meet McKenley Today

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, England, Aug. 3—(AP)—Two men alone today have a chance to win two gold medals in track events of the 1948 Olympic games—and their ambitions collide squarely.

They are Mal Whitfield, United States army air force sergeant who is the new 800 meter king, and Herb McKenley, the Jamaican who aspires to start a double in the 200 meter championship this afternoon.

They meet in the 400 meters, which reaches the finals on Thursday. They are the only men left in track who can become double winners.

Every other potential double winner has now been knocked out with competition in men's track only three days old. The victory of Harrison Dillard in the 100 meters bars the chance of a double sprint championship, since he is not entered in the 200 meters.

London, Aug. 3—(AP)—Here's how the points of the first three days in the 1948 Olympic games were distributed among nations:

Nation	A	R	C	D	E	F
United States	55	4	3	5	10	100
Sweden	32	14	4	1	1	53
France	17	1	4	1	1	24
Germany	12	1	1	1	1	16
Italy	11	1	1	1	1	15
Japan	10	1	1	1	1	14
Spain	9	1	1	1	1	13
Poland	8	1	1	1	1	12
Belgium	7	1	1	1	1	11
Switzerland	6	1	1	1	1	10
Canada	5	1	1	1	1	9
United Kingdom	4	1	1	1	1	8
India	3	1	1	1	1	7
China	2	1	1	1	1	6
Others	1	1	1	1	1	5

When Emil Zatopek's muddy last lap charge failed in the 5,000 meters yesterday, the Czechoslovak lost his big opportunity. He already had taken the 10,000 meters.

Whitfield's tugging victory in the pain over a superb 600 field yesterday started him on his way

U. S. Girls Take Diving: Cagers Win

Olympic Pool, Wembley, Eng., Aug. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Victoria Manalo Draves, 23-year-old brunette beauty from Pasadena, Calif., won the women's Olympic springboard championship today for the United States.

Seventeen-year-old Zoe Ann Olsen, American springboard champion and high school senior from Oakland, Calif., was runner-up in the event.

Patricia Ann Elser of San Francisco placed third to give Olsen's Sam's niece a sweep in the specialty just as America's men divers earlier had achieved.

The new Olympic diving queen, a trim five-foot-two native San Franciscan, had never before beaten her friend and roommate, Zoe Ann, in major competition.

The bravey Purks supplanted the United States today for the free style wrestling honors in the Olympic games.

Turks got through.

Four firsts and two seconds gave Turkey 26 points and team honors, while the defending champions from the United States had to be content with 14 points and second place.

The United States water polo team was eliminated from the Olympic tournament today by Sweden, which scored a 7-0 victory in a second match.

The United States basketball team was forced to stage a last half rally to turn back a tough Argentine club in the Olympic preliminaries today, 59 to 55.

Edge Sallies Under Arcs At Airport

The girls came to Dixon last night, were seen and conquered.

The Rockford Peaches and Springfield Braves, western division entries in the All America Girls Baseball league, impressed a record-breaking throng—estimated at approximately 2,000 at the Airport last night.

The Peaches won 5-2, pushing over a pair of runs in the first inning and adding three more in the third, when two errors by Evelyn Wawryshyn, Sallies' second sacker, were sandwiched between two singles.

Rosa Ganchez, a Rockford resident who hurled for the Peaches last night, was exceedingly tough during the early rounds, allowing only one hit until the fourth, but was touched up slightly for six more satetees during the final five innings. Wildness added to her troubles, but she pulled herself out each time.

The lassies don't play spectacular ball, but they offered a steady performance, and in a few cases, that of Dotie Kamenshek, Rockford first sacker, in particular, carried the graceful stamp of pros.

The lineups of the two teams were studded with half a dozen Canadian girls. Cars were lined three deep in back of right field and the crowd overflowed into right and left fields.

The lineups:

Rockford Peaches	AB	R	E	PO	A	E
Dotie Kamenshek	5	1	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0
Patricia Elser	4	0	0	1	1	0

Musical, Williams Hold Bat Margins

New York, Aug. 3—(AP)—Star Musical, slogging outliner of the St. Louis Cardinals, lost ground in his battle to join baseball's 400 hitters, but still managed to stay far in front in the National league race.

Through games of Sunday, Aug. 1, Musical owned a .391 average, 61 points more than Alvin Dark of Boston, his closest pursuer. Dark, the Braves' flashy rookie shortstop, wrested second place away from Chicago's Andy LaFko with a .339 figure.

LaFko dropped 22 points during the week to slip to third place, only two degrees ahead of Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia with a .326 batting average. Tommy Holmes of Boston was in fifth place with .319.

Whitney Locustman, the hottest hitter in the majors over the last two weeks, finally forged his way into the big 10 at .311 good for sixth place.

Richard Lockman, came Ed Watkins, first baseman of the Cubs at .310. Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn at .309. Sid Gordon of the Giants at .305 and Wall Westlake of Pittsburgh at .303.

Chicago, Aug. 3—(AP)—Boston's Ted Williams still led the American league batting parade today despite a six-point slump last week to .358.

Williams, who matched six hits in 24 trips to the plate last week led runnerup Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's manager shortstop by a



LOU LEVANTI

Lou Levanti of the University of Illinois football team visited Dixon today, stopping briefly on his statewide tour distributing posters for the 1948 film season.

With Levanti was Bill Rice, field secretary of the University of Illinois Alumni association. They are on a four-week point which will be completed Aug. 27. Seventy-one Illinois cities, plus St. Louis, Mo., are in their itinerary.

Levanti, junior center from West Frankfort, one of the fastest, hardest hitting linebackers in the Western conference, will be an important cog in a team which faces a tough nine-game schedule opening Sept. 25 with Kansas State in Memorial stadium.

Then games at home are Oct. 9 Army, Oct. 23 Purdue (U.S. Men's Day), Nov. 6 Iowa (Dad's Day), and Nov. 13 Ohio State (Homecoming). The film meet four a slim one percentage point below foes on the road at Wisconsin Oct. 2 at Minnesota Oct. 16, at a game behind the Redskins, Red are only Oct. 20 at Michigan Oct. 30, and at North Carolina Nov. 20.

Sox Try A's Tonight in Home Park

Chicago, Aug. 3—(AP)—Venerable Connie Mack brought his high-flying Philadelphia Athletics to Comiskey park to open a three game series with the floundering White Sox tonight, but he was undecided on a pitcher.

The American league leaders had both Dick Fowler and Carl Sawick ready to toss at the Sox, who were expected to counter with Randy Gumpert, recent pitching acquisition from the New York Yankees.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Cubs, who took a 4 to 2 decision from Brooklyn yesterday in 11th inning, were prepared to resume batting with the D. Jers under the lights in Ebbets field tonight. Manager Charlie Grimm selected Russ Meyer to pitch against the Dodgers' Edwin Roe.

Johnny Schmitz pitched his way to victory No. 5 over Brooklyn last season, allowing nine hits. The Cubs got nine blows off four Brooklyn hurlers.

Elmer Waskaus' double chase Schmitz in what proved to be the tying run in the top of the 11th. Andy Patkos then drove in Ebbets field tonight.

Yesterday it was the Cardinals turn to gain ground on the National league leaders by knocking their biggest batting day of the year, the Redbirds led off on five New York pitchers for 25 hits to humiliate the Giants, 21-5.

The victory enabled the Cards Day), Nov. 6 Iowa (Dad's Day), and Nov. 13 Ohio State (Homecoming). The film meet four a slim one percentage point below foes on the road at Wisconsin Oct. 2 at Minnesota Oct. 16, at a game behind the Redskins, Red are only Oct. 20 at Michigan Oct. 30, and at North Carolina Nov. 20.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind	Score
New York	34	14	.708	0	100
Brooklyn	29	19	.604	5	95
Pittsburgh	28	20	.583	6	90
Philadelphia	26	22	.542	8	86
St. Louis	25	23	.521	9	81
Chicago	24	24	.500	10	76

AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games Behind	Score
Philadelphia	30	18	.625	0	100
New York	28	20	.583	2	95
Pittsburgh	27	21	.563	3	90
Washington	26	22	.542	4	86
St. Louis	25	23	.521	5	81
Chicago	24	24	.500	6	76

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS					
NATIONAL LEAGUE	St. Louis 21, New York 5	American League	St. Louis 3, Washington 3 (night)	Only game scheduled.	
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 7 (7 innings)	Chicago 3, Boston 1 (night)				

TODAY'S GAMES					
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia at Chicago 7:30 p. m.	American League	Philadelphia at Chicago 7:30 p. m.	Washington at Cleveland 5:20 p. m.	
Chicago at Boston 4:30 p. m.	Chicago at New York 4:40 p. m.				

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE					
NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia at St. Louis 7:30 p. m.	American League	St. Louis 7:30 p. m.	Washington at Cleveland 5:20 p. m.	
Chicago at Boston 4:30 p. m.	Chicago at New York 4:40 p. m.				

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS					
NATIONAL LEAGUE	BATTING: Musical, St. Louis, .391; Dark, Boston, .326.	American League	BATTING: Williams, Boston, .358; Fowler, Philadelphia, .354.		
FIELDING: Johnson, St. Louis, .974; Lockman, New York, .971.					

ALL AMERICAN GIRLS' BASEBALL LEAGUE					
NATIONAL LEAGUE	BATTING: Musical, St. Louis, .391; Dark, Boston, .326.	American League	BATTING: Williams, Boston, .358; Fowler, Philadelphia, .354.		
FIELDING: Johnson, St. Louis, .974; Lockman, New York, .971.					

COLLEGE ALL STARS OPEN DRILLS TODAY

Evansville, Ill., Aug. 3—(AP)—The College All Stars' most powerful squad in the 15 year history of the annual football classic began practice under head Coach Frank Leahy yesterday for the battle against the Chicago Cardinals in Soldier Field Aug. 20.

Full equipment was issued to some 30 players yesterday and the remainder of the squad of 10 is expected within the next few days.

Johnny Lujack, brilliant Notre Dame quarterback, and Bobby Layne, of Texas, took part in a light inaugural workout in preparation for the game with the National Football league champions.

The Cardinals are working out at Waukegan, Wis.

The All Star squad includes 12 players from Notre Dame's undefeated 1947 team and nine from Michigan's team, also undefeated last season.

Thursday they whipped the Dixon Hot Shots, 8-5, and Sunday at Hartshorn's field they defeated Doc's Cafe, 10-7, then handed the Nelson Knokkouts 4-H club team its first defeat in more than two years, 6-0.

Hills Get One Hit But Take 9-7 Win

Hill Brothers got only one hit last night but took advantage of every break to gain a 9-7 victory over Standard in the first game of the American league playoffs.

The two teams meet again tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the second of the playoff series at the high school. Winners in the two Amateur leagues formed and directed by Armand Ripelle will get a trip to Chicago.

Ripelle announced this morning the American league Red Sox will practice at 5:30 p. m. today at Reynolds field. The National league Braves work out tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at the high school, and the American league A's will practice Thursday at the high school.

The lineups:

Hill Bros.	AB	R	E	PO	A	E
Bill Bros.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Bill Bros.	4	0	0	1	1	0

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HARNESS RACES— Afternoons, Aug. 14, Aug. 16 through Aug. 20	AAA AUTO RACES— Afternoon, Aug. 21
MUSICAL REVUE— Nights, Aug. 16 through Aug. 21	MOTORCYCLE RACES— Afternoon, Aug. 22
WLS BARN DANCE— Night, Aug. 14	NIGHT HORSESHOWS— Aug. 13 through Aug. 20
BARBERSHOP QUARTET— Night, Aug. 22	VETERANS DAY— Aug. 15
	GOVERNOR'S DAY— Aug. 19

Nearly \$300,000 in prizes and awards. Free admission, Aug. 13, 14, 15. Other days \$.25 (includes tax)

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